#### THE ATAVISM OF PAULINE.

BY INA WRIGHT HANSON.

It was sunny where we sat at Sutro Heights, between the white statues of Prometheus and Femme au Serpent. At our left stretched a smooth, red road. Heights, between the white statues of Prometheus and Femme au Serpant. At our left stretched a smooth, red road. "The road of love, and it leads to Par-

dise," I remarked. Pauline was slient. Her dreamy eyes guzed beyond the little waves lagging in toward shore, out to the bank of for which circled the waters as if to shut in which circled the waters as if to shut us two, there in the sunshine, away from the whole world. My glance lingered on Pau-line's rippling brown hair, on her straight little nose, on her mouth; and I gave one long sigh of content. "Pauline," I said, "will you marry me?" "No," she answered. Her tone was caressing, but it held un-

"No," she answered.

Her tone was caressing, but it held uncompromising firmness. The fog was
coming closer in.
"Why?"

Pauline turned her gray eyes from the

cocan to me.
"One thing thou lackest," she quoted softly. "Go sell what thou hast and give softly. "'Go sell what thou has to the poor."
I stared blankly at har. Was this child of luxury, this butterfly of fashion turning preacher?

By the poor of the p

of luxury, this butterny preacher?
"I don't say it's original. Elbert. For generations back there's been, every now and then, some one of our family who has believed and practiced it. I suppose the mantel of these peculiar ancestora has fallen upon me, for it has been a life-principle with me."
"Maybe I'm dense, but I confess I don't

principle with me."

"Maybe I'm dense, but I confess I don't

"I have more money than I know what
to do with. So have you. It is absurd
for us to marry, and put all our money
together. It isn't right. You must choose
some poor girl, and I a penniless mun."

"Nonsense"

"I reasoned with her for an hour, and
at the end of the time I left her looking at the ocean, her eyes wet, but her
chin determined. Her chauffeur looked at
me inquiringly as I strode past her auto
car, which had brought us both. I jammed
my hat down viciously, and started along
the red road, but it no longer led to Paradise. It was no "road o' love," and there
was no Faradise anywhere.

"And the young man went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions."
It's amazing what a good night's sleep
will do for a man. Next morning I had
an interview with my lawyer. It was todicus, and somewhat embarrassing, as I
had to explain some things I should
have preferred to keep to myzelf. It was
over at last and I sought Pauline.
I found her in the rose garden, writing
rapidly. When she saw me she sprang
up, scattering her papers on the grass.
She smiled at me tearinity.

"I discovered that I couldn't live without you." I said, taking her into my
arms. "I could have given away a dozen
fortunes rather than lose you."
I felt her start.

"Given away, Elbert." she repeated.

I felt her start.

"Given away, Elbert," she repeated.

"You haven't given away."

"Every cent," I cried gally, leading her to a seat, "Just got the business finished.

I'm your penniless man, now when will

to a seat. "Just got the business finished. I'm your penniless man, now when will you marry me?"

She stared at me, her eyes round and amazed. Then she laughed nervously, "I have, too," she gasped.

"Have what, darling?" I queried.

"Given everything away. I was just writing to you to tell you that I cared more for you than for my wretched money; and it's all gone, gone, gone!"

"Never mind, little girl. We have each proven our love. Now we will start in and live as our grandparents did. I will buy a ranch."

"My grandparents didn't, and you haven't any money. Elbert."

buy a ranch—"
"My grandparents didn't, and you haven't any money, Elbert."
"Oh, that's so. Well, I will go and work for a macher, then, and you can help the rancher's wife. You can make butter, and feed the hens, and—and fatten the pigs, can't you?"
She held up her little white hands and I covered them with kieses. Then she put them, one on each side of my face, and looked steadily into my eyes.
"Elbert, I will try if the rancher's wife will have patience with me."
"To whom did you give your fortune?" I asked, after a minute.
"To the church for an orphanage."



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sonage."

I laughed when she came back. Her
"plainest gown" was simple and white,
but probably cost as much as I could
earn on the ranch in a year.
"The minister lent me the money for
the license, and has promised to wait
till I get my first month's wages for that
and his fee," I explained, as we walked
along.

dong. Pauline's face flushed, and she looked

Pauline's face flushed, and she looked up piteously.

"Didn't you save out enough for the ring-my wedding ring?" she whispered.

"Made a clean sweep of everything." I answered cheerfully, "except my clothes. I didn't think my-er-beneficiary would care for those."

She gave a patient sigh.

"You will get me a ring as soon as you can, won't you, Eibert? I shan't feel married without a wedding ring."

"Bure, little girl," I answered huskily, as we reached the parsonage.

When my wife and I emerged from the minister's gate, I looked at her inquiring-ly.

"Well," I said, "probably we had better start at once for the country."

My small wife raised her hand with a charming assumption of dignity.

"indeed, we shall not. We will go home until such time as we choose to go. The church can wait till we are quite ready to depart."

That overing as we say in the rose car.

That evening as we sat in the rose gar-den, we were joined by Mr. Layton, Pau-line's lawyer.

"May I enquire as to your plans for the future" asked the lawyer.
"We are going to the country to find work," Pauline began bravely. "You see, Elbert did just what I did-gave his money away. He came here to tell me, and I was writing to him. Wasn't it a funny coincidence."

ny coincidence."

Very," said the lawyer drily,
y wife folded and unfolded her hand-chief. The lawyer gazed into space,
iline sighed, and Mr. Layton cleared.

"And you expect to enjoy drudgery in-stead of luxury, do you?" he asked with the suspicion of a grow!

"It len't a matter of liking." Pauline inswered quietly. "Elbert did it because to cared a great deal for me; I did it because to cared a great deal for me; I did it because to the control of the control of the other's sacrificing, but it is done, ind we are going to make the best of

"I see Would it disappoint you too nuch if your property were still yours." Pauline gasped. "I thought you'd be sorry so I made up the message from the church. As the hurch doesn't know what she missed, she will be able to endure it." Pauline gave a joyful cry. "Oh, Elbert, needn't walt a menth for my wedding ing."

ring." My wife buy her own wedding ring?" I asked fondly, wishing the lawyer were in Mexico for a moment. "No, I'll have my property made over to you dear." Mr. Layton turned to me. "May I enquire, sir, to whom you made over your property? Was yours given to charity, also?"

"I didn't think so at the time I did it."
I responded smilligly. "It is in the name
of Pauline Mowbray, spinster. I suppose
her subsequent marriage."
Pauline's face was close to mine. "You
precious, old, decetiful goose" she said. (Copyright, 1905, by Ina Wright Hanson.)



And still another elaborate banquet is to be given very soon. Tomorrow evening at the University club will be held a meeting of the Pan Hellenic society, at which plans will be formulated for the annual event of the society and judging from past events it will be a most enjoyable event, the society comprising the Alpha and Omega of fraternity life in colleges and the local society embracing in its membership all Sait Lakers who

are members of the various Greek letter fraternities among whom exists a friendy rivalry as to the merits or popularity of each society. If arrangements are perfected something unique will be the re-

Mrs. Russell G. Schulder very charmingly entertained a number of the friends of her mother, Mrs. William H. Dickson at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at a bridge party yesterday afternoon. Informality was the order of the afternoon, but that did not detract from the pleasure of the assembled guests as all the appointments were of the nicest description. Today Mrs. Schulder will entertain many of her friends also complimentary to her mother, and this entertainment, too, will be quite informal.

Mrs. S. V. Derrah will entertain at din-Early next month Mrs. Renneth C. Kerr and children will leave for Terminal isl-and, California, to pass the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Lindsay delightful-y entertained at their apartments at

Whitehall last evening Mrs. William Chatterton will entertain the Cup and Saucer club Thursday even-ing at her home, 50 West North Temple.

The Spirit of Liberty chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. E. D. Jones, 119 N street.

Bishop Spalding, Rev. C. E. Perkins and Rev. F. F. Eddy have been elected members of the University Club.

Rev. Honry Evans and wife of Dubois.

Rev. Henry Evans and wife of Dubois, Pa., are in the city, guests of Mrs. I. C. Chester and daughter. They have spent the winter on the coast and are on the return trip to the East. They are quar-

#### MEN MAY LIVE USEFULLY FOR HUNDRED FIFTY YEARS +

CHICAGO, March 6 - Man may → live happily and usefully for 150 → years, secording to Dr. Lyman + + Bacher Sperry of Oberlin. O., who + expressed this belief in an address + + delivered before the Young Men's + + Christian association of Chicago. + "After a third of a century of +

 scientific study such is my con+
 clusion," said Dr. Sperry. "The de-+ structive forces which bring about + the present low average of long- + + evity are manifold, but I believe it + is possible to enjoy good health and + activity up to a century and a half + by a proper understanding of the + human possibilities and the exercise +

+ of this knowledge." Climatic conditions, according to + + Dr. Sperry, have been reduced to + statistics, proving beyond doubt + + that both torrid and frigid strucs- + pheres tend to shorten existence. 
The longevity worth mentioning. it was claimed, existed in the tem- 4

perate zone. In relation to the destructive force of evil habits, Dr. Sperry + spoke at length, and his scathing + + treatment of drink, tobacco and + oplum was said to be derived from + personal association with victims. +

+++++++++++++++ Stricken With Paralysis.

BRUSSELS, March 6.—Baron Lambermont, secretary-general of the Foreign office, died today, following a stroke of paralysis on Saturday. For half a century the Baron had much to do with directing the foreign policy of Belgium.

Baron Lambermont's aged sister, who was living in the country, dropped dead this morning when informed that her brother was dying.

Detained on Shipboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—R. Hayashi, commissioned by the Government of
Japan to study the jurisprudence of England and Germany is detained on board
the Pacific Mail steamer Mongoia. It
was found that both he and his wife, who
is also detained are afflicted, it is said
with transform. with trachoma.

tered at the Kelth apartment house, cast

Mrs. George T Brice gives an afternoon card party today at her home.

Miss Winifred Brice entertained about thirty-five of her friends very pleasantly at cards last Saturday evening.

Joseph H. Young returns to Denver to-day, but will return about the 20th to take his family to that city, he having taken the Edson residence for his stay in the Colorado capital.

Mrs. J. E. Bamberger is in California. Louis Seckels is enjoying a visit with his family after two years in Peru, where the climate seems to have agreed with him.

The thousands of people who write to me, saying that

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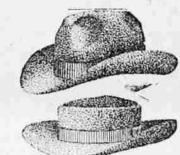
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